DESCRIBES SOUTH AS BEING HOPEFUL

G. Grosvenor Dawe Gives Impressions of His Tour of Cotton States.

DECLARES IT EQUAL TO HANDLING WAR SITUATION

Found Nowhere Any Desire for National Aid Other Than That Accorded Other Sections.

Grosvenor Dawe, who has just returned to Washington after a compre bensive tour of the southern states. eday gave The Star his impression of conditions prevailing there, partic-ularly with reference to the effect the European war has had on the cotton rop. Mr. Dawe declared that he found he south optimistic and capable of handling the situation itself. Mr. Dawe ook the trip to complete all arrangements for a tour by the directors of 'nited States. He said:

In the past thirty days I have visited every cotton-growing state except two. Business men were met in twenty-one cities. Industries and farms were cisited and every opportunity given for getting at the mental state of the

"It is right to say with all possible emphasis that nowhere did I come across anything that indicated a desire of the south to come to Uncle Sam, as a mendicant, and ask for aid, except such as could be given in like measure to all other parts of the country.

'In Texas particularly did I hear the mestion put, 'If we all, less than two ears ago, denounced Brazil for valorizng an over-production of coffee, how ould we now justify any governmental atterference to valorize cotton?"

South's Remarkable Poise.

The striking things about the south ance the outbreak of the European The courage down there, the iberate preparation to defeat calamity

Costly Buildings Under Way.

There is no question as to the calamity, nor is there any doubt that the whole mation will be halted somewhat must conditions are improved. The shock to cotton values hurts the south must. for debts hang on that affect insistries. Debts cannot be paid unless ection can be sold, and thus the social appric is affected—bankers who loaned money, merchants who advanced supplies manufacturers who supplied.

Costly Buildings Under Way.

"Houston, Tex. is springing into the air with wonderful buildings; the Rice Institute, a \$10,000,000 educational foundation. Is now in running order; the ship channel to Galveston bay is done; gives twenty-six feet, and \$5.000,000 will be spent by the city in creating a turning basin and dock facilities.

"Dalias, Tex. is also springing into the The jail, for instance, is many ies, manufacturers who supplied erchants—an ever-widening circle of

The shock to cotton marketing hurts the nation, for the exports of raw cot-ton have made our national balance great on the books of the world.

The shock to cotton marketing purishes he nations, for the experts of new ords are at on the books of the world.

Quiet Assurance.

"It the time my trip began the st. Louis plan had hardly been mentioned. As soon as it was announced it was recognized as the vigorous step that would tend to right conditions. Curiously enough, all along the way businessed that some strong way would be found for distributing the burden. The St. Louis plan was evolved, now an agreement that some strong way would be found for distributing the burden. The St. Louis plan was evolved, now an agreement to be withdrawn from the market of the Diatrict to the extent of \$1,000.

"Stated in the simplest terms, the St louis plan has another advancing money of pound and at 5 per cent interest; this cotton to be withdrawn from the market of the most serious problem, that of reducing along the most serious problem, that of reducing along the most serious problem, that of reducing among business men of differ state of guesting the most serious problem, that of reducing among business men of differ state of guesting for the state of the country children. In set the south, as far as I was able to judge, the most serious problem, that of reducing among to fortion. This was recognized as a weeping eesture to come governmental interference. In fact, the south, as far as I was able to judge, the farming. In Little frock I was a superior of the country children. In the first of the country children. In fact, the south, as far as I was able to judge, the first plan in the country children. In the first plan in the country children and the country children. In the first plan in the country children and the country children. In the first plan in the country children and the country children. In the first plan in the country children and the count

Financing Agriculture Unsound. "Everywhere I met with the confeson that the financing of cotton grow-

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directions.

"There is no delusion in the south as to the size of the present crop. It is regarded as enormous and bound to have produced a falling off in price under the most favorable conditions. There was, I found, confident belief that a right active demand will come from the wavring nations; and that Germany will be found in the market. This has been confirmed in the past few days."

Some Striking Activities.

In response to a question as to the

nunicipal and general activities of the

"The reaching of the south toward tomorrow and its requirements is ex-

traordinary. It is not sleepy nor sloth-

ful. Let me run over a few items:

"Raleigh, N. C., is increasing its scholastic facilities. It already has 4,000 out-of-town pupils in its nine colleges.
"Charleston, S. C., is working out a 5,000-acre flat city in the woods northward on Cooper river.
Savannah, Ga., has the best garbage destruction I have ever seen. The city saves money instead of paying it out on garbage. It has a bacteriological laboratory that takes city sanitation very seriously.

very seriously. "Jacksonville, Fla., is spending \$600,-

Costly Buildings Under Way.

"Dallas. Tex. is also springing into the air. The jail, for instance, is many stories up where the air is pure and free. One great Methodist University is completing an imposing group of buildings. Shreveport, La. is reaching forward toward a great industrial future, based on the Caddo oil and gas fields.
"Texarkana. Ark, is planning to spend

ful. Let me run over a few items:

having the European war serve to show up the method as defective. A debt had been piled up against the present crop of cotton of somewhere between \$399.090,000 or \$400,000.000 before a pound of the new crop had been picked. That debt is not peculiar to this year. Each year its influences go all through the business of the south and spread to the business of the nation. The man in debt must sell to settle. Unless he can sell, he cannot settle, dates, terms of loans and so forth mean but little to him when prices drop low or demand ceases. But his failure to settle shakes every other obligation dependent upon his coming to time.

"This is where the calamity shows up worst and serves to prove that cotton as a cash crop is the only absolutely safe basis for southern agriculture.

"In a number of southern agriculture is already a highly organized effort to change conditions through raising foodstuffs for man and beast and therefore, becoming in some measure independent of purchases in these two directions.

"There is no delusion in the south as Thompson Hawthorne, both of Dundas, Va. this city.
Fred Harris and Maud Barnes.
Charles A. Miller of Baltimore, Md.,
and Myrtle Evans of Mount Rainier,

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Md.
William Rollins and Lucy Berry.
Earl R. Cargill and Ella E. Sanders.
Ernest Doyle and Grace W. Wilhite.
Rayal T. McKenna and Mary H. Hen-

drick.
William Adams and Maggie Irmes,
both of Poolesville, Md.
Elmer B. Collins and Rita M. Trega-nowan.
Charles C. Alderson and Annie Wash-instan.

Charles C. Alderson and Anne Washington.

Robert H. Palmer and Bessie Startice.
Harry T. Wills and Mabel Wilson.
Samuel Carter and Henrietta Carroll.
Samuel R. White and Jeanette K.

Marriage Licenses.

Births Reported.

last twenty-four hours:

Abraham and Estela Flax, boy. Jay W. and Mary E. Whitney, girl. William H. and Emma L. Andrews, boy. William H. and Emma L. Andrews, boy. Sidney E. and Martha E. Bishop, boy. Albert and Mabel L. Springman, glrl. Edward E. and Ethel M. Miller, boy. Raymond B. and Edha M. Graves, boy. J. Franklin and Sadle V. Jacobs, girl. Edward M. and Elsie S. Lewis, girl. James B. and Isabelle M. Harman, boy. John W. and Elsie M. Osborn, boy. James B. and Catherine V. Kessler, girl. Samuel H. and Minnie A. Brennan, boy. C. Daniel and Laura V. Cornwell, girl. William and Josephine Krouse, girl. John and Lene Goldsmith, boy. Josepa and Ica Feinberg, girl. Louis H. and Carrie E. Minor, girl. Albert and Alberta Dyson, boy. Oscar and Anna A. Proctor, girl.

Deaths Reported.

The following deaths have been ported to the health department in the last twenty-four hours: Ernest Schmid, 75 years, 1335 Fairont street northwest. Mollie V. Aiken, 54 years, 1717 Lin

"Jacksonville, Fla., is spending \$600.00 on street pavements and on burying all wires.

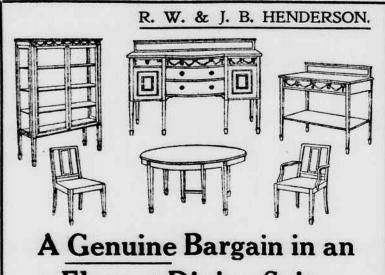
"Pensacola, Fla., is opening new routes to new markets—coal to South America and rails to Japan from the Birmingham district.

"Mobile, Ala., is working out big dock improvements and planning for many years ahead.

"New Orleans is cheerfully ratting and rat-proofing for the sake of protection, and handling record shipments at the same time. "Orange, Tex., just on the line between Louisiana and Texas, is planning a 5,000-foot slip, one side of which will be under municipal control forever.
"Heaumont, Tex., is nearing the end of its effort for municipal docks on the Neches river. Sarah E. Frankland, 78 years, 4324 14th street northwest. Henrietta Adams, 45 years, Garfield Hospital. Celia V. Reddick, 74 years, Washing-

on Home for Incurables. Margaret E. Rose, 63 years, 644 Lexington place northeast. Anna Waskoff, 25 years, Gallinger Hospital. Rosanna Winter, 62 years, Freedmen's Hospital. James Wright, 79 years, Government

James Wright, 79 years, Government Hospital for the Insane. William H. Spencer. 34 years, 112 C street northeast.
Thelma K. McFadden, 1 year, 3129 P street northwest.
Elijah J. Teague, 52 years, 522 6th street northeast.
Bertha Volasky, 33 years, 328 6th street southeast.
Alexander Walker, 74 years, 922 New York avenue northwest.
Jane N. Yerby, 86 years, 3011 11th street northwest.
Annie Melton, 60 years, 2018 1st street northwest.



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DEFENSE OF SCIENCE IN LIFE-SAVING WORK

Health Officer Woodward Makes Reply to Statement Attributed to Judge Pugh.

Alleges Big Improvement in Death Rate in the District Since 1900.

Disagreeing with statements attributed to Judge Pugh, who, in a recent police court decision, is said to have expressed the opinion that there is too much science and that more people are dying now than formerly, District Health Officer William C. Woodward today called attention to the fact that the death rate in the District of Columbia has shown a big improvement since 1900. He asserts that science during the last thirteen years has been responsible for the saving of 1,272 lives in the District of Columbia alone.

"Is there too much science these days? Are more people dying than did some years ago?" questions the health officer.

Comparative Statement.

"From pulmonary tuberculosis there occurred in 1900 \$20 deaths, or at the rate of 2.8 per thousand per annum of police court decision, is said to have

rate of 2.8 per thousand per annum of the entire population. Last year the number of death sfrom tuberculosis was 677 and the death rate 1.9. Had the

677 and the death rate 1.9. Had the same death rate prevailed last year as prevailed in 1900 there would have been 989 deaths. The lives saved from pulmonary tuberculosis alone amounted, therefore, last year to 312.

"Typhoid fever killed 218 persons in 1900, or at the rate of 0.74 per thousand per annum. Last year this disease killed but 57 persons, equivalent to a rate of 0.16. Had the death rate for 1900 prevailed last year 261 deaths would have occurred. From typhoid fever alone there was a saving last year of 206 lives. year of 206 lives.

"In 1900 1,344 children died before completing the first year of life, or at the rate of 4.6 per thousand of the entire population. Last year only 828 died, or at the rate of 2.3 per thou-

sand. Had last year's death rate been as high as that for 1900, 1,825 bables would have died. There was a saving, therefore, last year of 797 baby lives.

Similar in Other Diseases.

"Similar reductions might be cited with respect to deaths from other dis-eases. It is true, of course, that an increased death rate with respect to some diseases, notably those over which the individual alone has almost sold the individual alone has almost sole control and with respect to which public authority can do little or nothing—such, for instance, as Bright's disease and cancer—has offset the saving in life that has resulted from the lessening prevalence and severity and the more skillful treatment with respect to the diseases named and with respect to others not enumerated, yet it is emphatically not true that more persons are dying now than did some years ago. From All Causes.

"Deaths from all causes in 1900 num bered 6,059. In other words, out of every 1,000 persons living in the District 20.6

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few days ago he secreted \$920 between taken from the shoes and the money found.

Legal documents found in Mrs. Frey's room contained a separation agreement between her husband, Samuel Frey, and

herself, her husband's address appear-ing as Highlands, N. J. FOUND DEAD IN HER ROOM

Mrs. Frey had a child of a neighbor write a will for her several days ago, but the paper was never signed or witnessed. It directed that the money be paid to her brother and his two children. Relatives will be notified of her death.

LASKEY DELAYS TAKING OATH. New U. S. Attorney Will Be Sworn

In Tomorrow John E. Laskey, the new United States attorney for the District of Columbia, has deferred until tomorrow the taking of the oath of office. He had deeid d to enter upon his duties today, but the absence of Chief Justice Covington, who has gone home to vote, made necessary a charge of plan.

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